

MURDER MYSTERY BAFFLES POLICE

They Have Two Theories to Explain Death of Diamond Merchant.

EIGHT ARRESTS MADE

Four Men and Four Women Believed to Know Something of Crime.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Chicago, December 21.—Police investigations up to late to-night indicate that the murder of Joseph H. Logue, the diamond broker, who was stabbed, beaten, shot and burned by acid in the McVickers Theatre building at noon Friday, was prompted by dual motives of robbery and vengeance.

Heads of the detective bureau are divided between two theories: That Logue had money and diamonds in his safe that were stolen by the murderer, and that he was tortured first to make him unlock the closed safe, and killed because he resisted his assailants; or that he innocently bought goods from the thieves, and they killed him for some imagined "double cross."

Police Lieutenant James Larkin said he arrested Logue once for receiving stolen property, on which charge he was dismissed at a preliminary hearing, and on another occasion a satchel containing several hundred dollars worth of jewelry that was the proceeds of a burglary was recovered in Logue's place. The police say that both transactions may come in the course of legitimate business, but they also declared that the "rightful" murder of the jeweler was like an "execution."

They regard his custom of keeping his door locked much of the time, and the isolated, almost hidden location of the diamond rooms as significant.

The greatest mystery surrounded Logue's business. For years he dealt in diamonds and old gold, carrying a small stock of antique cameos and other jewelry in a small room with high frosted glass doors and windows and an immense safe. He was unaided, save by a small boy. Women of striking appearance and well-dressed young men, few in numbers, silent in their passage, have entered his office.

Eight prisoners are held in the investigation—four men, said to be known thieves, and four women, whose identity has not been revealed, except through unofficial sources. The prisoners are: Clyde Stratton, alleged half-bird, safe blower, post-office robber; W. H. Hampden, alias "Michigan Smith"; Frank Williams, alias "Frisbie"; Charles Duffy, a chauffeur; Margaret Johnson, wife of "Toronto Jimmy" Johnson, a convict at Waupun, Wis.; Margaret and Lillian Hallenstein, alias Bernstein, the supposed wives of Hampden and Frisbie; and Edna Collier, a trained nurse.

In a fine flat in an apartment building on Clifton Avenue, the party posed as business men and their wives. A big black limousine carried them to and from the building.

For weeks a fine limousine automobile has sped from one neighborhood to another, enabling bandits to commit a series of daring "wild west" hold-ups.

Stratton was identified late to-day by Wilbur G. Salter, of Chicago, as the "lone train robber" that held up a Pere Marquette train at South Chicago, six years ago.

The prisoner laughed, and remarked: "For a man who saw the thief just a second late at night six years ago you have a wonderful memory. What jury do you think will believe that?"

Stratton wore a Greek fraternity pin. The prisoner laughed when asked if he ever went to church. Williams is the only prisoner who seems to be "weak-minded."

EXAMINATIONS END.

Salem, Va., December 21.—The examinations at Roanoke College for the first part of the current session concluded to-day and

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(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) Rome, December 21.—A great many people are blaming the Pope for having allowed his old brother Angelo to set as village postmaster at Cotrone for the sum of 50 cents a day.

Angelo Sarto takes precedence over the Cardinals in the Vatican. He is entitled to a royal salute by the pontifical troops, has the right of a special tribune at all papal functions, two steps higher than the Roman nobility and the diplomatic corps, and must be addressed as "Excellentissime."

The Pope, according to the apostolic constitution, is entitled to a private income. This is his exclusive property, from which he is expected to pay an allowance to his relatives. Plus X, unlike his predecessors, refuses to use this income, and has not given a penny to his relatives since his election to the chair of Peter, and so his brother Angelo and his brother-in-law Parolin work to support their families and the Pope's three sisters, who live in Rome. Parolin is the proprietor of a prosperous wine shop at Reisi.

Shortly after the Pope's election the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs offered to promote Angelo to a more remunerative position nearer Rome, but the Pontiff advised his brother to refuse the offer lest it should be said that the advancement was due to favoritism.

He followed his brother's suggestion, and before he even made his request application for an increase of pay came purposely to Rome to ask the Pope's consent, which was unwillingly given. The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs then, in addition to making his pay \$1 a day with a man to carry the mails, added a bonus of \$25.

Discoveries of Interest.

Two archeological discoveries of great interest have recently been made. One was at Ponticelli, in the neighborhood of Herculaneum and Pompeii, and the other at Syracuse. At the first place a necropolis and several tombs were uncovered at a depth of thirty feet while work was being done in enlarging the railway station at Ponticelli. The tombs are built of massive stones, and in addition to well preserved skeletons, contained gold and silver ornaments, coins, vases and other objects. The value and importance of the find may be realized from the fact that the tombs are beyond the zone which was covered by ashes and lava in the eruption which overwhelmed Pompeii and Herculaneum and must belong to an unknown and forgotten city. It is plausibly conjectured that the city belonged to the third century, but the exploration is not yet complete.

The second discovery is more important, as it is connected with the early Greek civilization of Sicily. In the principal square of Syracuse, which is called the Piazza Minerva, from the Greek temple of Minerva of the fifth century B. C., the foundations of a still earlier temple were discovered. Excavation is impossible, as a later temple and other constructions are superimposed above the new discovery. The foundations, however, have been explored by means of deep borings and

POPE IS BLAMED FOR ECONOMIES

Permits His Old Brother to Work for 50 Cents a Day.

REFUSES TO USE FUND SET APART

Fears Favoritism Will Be Charged if He Is Means of Placing His Relatives in Good Positions—Discovers of Great Interest Are Made.

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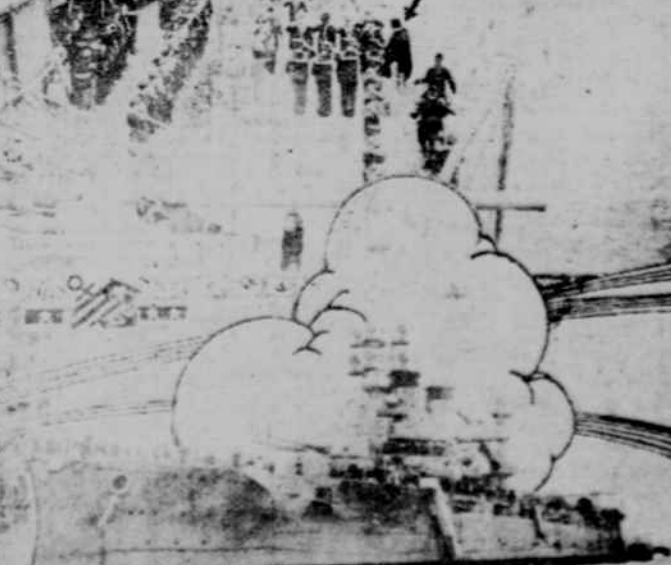
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